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# NOT A MENACE.

Methodist Plan for University Undisturbed.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES IN SESSION

Conclude That Millionaire's Tender of Money for Educational Purposes Does Not Balk Project-Will Prove Benefit Rather Than

The premoters of the Methodist Uniersity project, at first fearful that the Carnegie gift of ten millions of dollars would balk their plans and defeat their aims, have, upon careful consideration of the subject, come to the conclusion that Ladies' Double-breasted and Fly-front | instead, Mr. Carnegie's generosity will work to the infinite advantage of the undertaking of the Methodists.

The matter was talked of yesterday at se semi-annual meeting of the board of usteen of the American University, which met at the offices of the university

A Large Attendance.

An unusually large number were preent, including Bishops Charles F. Fow ler, C. C. McCabe, and John F. Hurst, Mr. John Farson, Chicago; F. F. Robinson Rock Island, DL; Dr. D. H. Carroll, Balti more; Charles Scott, Philadelphia; Dr. J. W. Hill, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. C. W. Baid-Leighton, A. B. Duvall, Judge W. M. Springer, Charles C. Glover, John E. Herrell, and Thomas W. Smith, all of Washington. Others present were Dr. W. L. Bayldson, Secretary; Dr. John A. Guthridge, Financial Secretary, Rev. Albert sborn, Registrar, and Dr. Royal Copeland, of the medical department of the university at Ann Arbor, Mich.

In the absence of President John E ndrus, who was detained by important usiness, Mr. John Parson, of Chicago, of the well known stock firm of Leech, Faron & Co., New York and Chicago, was dected president of the meeting.

Methodist Projectors Reassured. While the exact purport of Mr. Caregic's proposition is not definitely known, looking at it from the interpretation and explanation made in The Times by Hon. Carroll D. Wright, the projectors of the Methodist University believe that it will be of immense aid to their insti-

Some of them were at first inclined to be sumewhat discouraged, frozing that after their long years of labor to bring about so wast an undertaking, and the efforts put forth to secure sufficient funds, that to have a multi-millionaire step to and found an institution which would completely oversizedow their own would ompet the abandoument of the Methodial oversity plan. After vesterday's meeting the board took exactly the opposite ew of the matter, and is more encour-ed than ever with the outlook.

Bishop Hurst's Understanding.

Bishop Hurst said last night that as he understood Mr. Carnegie's plan, it was not proposed to erect at great cost a group of buildings, but rather to aid adranced students in profiting by the experiments and researches of the Government, and to have easy and free access to be vast stock of knowledge and informaumulating for a hundred years,

The Government could not take up any sectarian matters, he said. For instance, It could not take up the study of comparative religion, and the Carnegle project would thus leave a wide field for such institutions as the Methodist Uni-verity, and at the same time enable its students to have the advantage of re-search, investigations, experiments, and tests which a private institution could not provide. He said that after carefully onsidering the matter from what infor mation has already been made public that be thought the Methodist University would be aided and benefited instead of injured by the carrying out of Mr. Car-

negie's plan.

He added further that it would mean that Washington would not only become the greatest seat of learning in the United States, but one of the greatest if not actually the greatest in the world.

At the meeting of the board the reity for the year just closing were full of very great encouragement. The finanal side of the year's work was most gratifying, showing a decided gain over any recent year. The large holdings which the university has in stocks and bonds, which have been given for build-

The laying of t's foundation of the Me-Kinkey Memorial Ohio College of Govern-ment, which is now in progress, is turn-ing afresh the thought of the people to this enterprise. It had been expected to lay the corner-stone of this incumorial building during the meeting of the trus-tion, but the necessary delay in the work. nd the uncertainty of the weather at this riy spring, at which time the founda-on will be fully completed, and mech the grading, which is contemplated on a university site, shall have been fa-

Subscriptions Coming In.

Subscriptions are being received for the McKinley Memorial Ohio College of Govunment. In the lifetime of the marered President, this memorial was contemplated, and his tragic death has

Large and wise plans were laid for the ecumulation of \$5,000,000, more than half f which is already in hand, so that the rs of the university may be opened for cent-graduate work and original investi-ation utilizing as has been contemplated ince the organization of this university. he rare and unparalleled scientific colvided by the Government in

Mr. Carnegie Praised.

Many kindly references were made by Mr. Carnegie has just proposed for edunational work in Washington. As the exact conditions surrounding the gift have ot yet been made public, no definite action, of course, could be taken, but it was fully believed that the work contemplated by Mr. Carnegie would make more certain the necessity and uneful-ness of the American University, and would contribute largely toward making

Washington the greatest educational centre in the world. More than 1,500 students from all parts of the world have already made application for entrance to some special line of study in the American University, and the

plans proposed look to the speedy opening of the doors for work.

Bishops Hurst, Fowler and McCabe, a committee from the trustees, called on President Hoosevelt at the White House, who is also a member of the board of the lock conveying the greetings of the ustees, conveying the greetings of the

Beaths Among Trustees.

The American University has lost b eath during the past six months five hon ired trustees, among the number Prest William McKinley and Hen. Mat thes G. Emery, who for ten years had been treasurer of the university. The following were elected as trustees to fit variancies: Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver owar Judge Thomas H. Anderson, Washington, Mr. C. Price Speer, Chambersler; Pa., and Rev. Thomas N. Bayle, D. D.

J. D. Pirtsburg, Pa. Mra. M. E. Hartsock, president, and Mrs. J. Ellen Posier, vice president-al-large, of the Woman's Guild of the Amer large, of the Woman's Guild of the American University, interested in the erection of the College of Comparative Religion, were introduced, and briefly addressed the meeting. This movement to gaining headway throughout the country among prominent and benevolent women, and many sensual and life memberships are being received.

An expected the university took place con-

fully consider the matter and report at

Old Officers Re-Elected.

The personnel of the office and field forces remains unchanged for another The trustees elected as President John E. Andrus, New York; Secretary Dr. C. W. Baldwin, Baltimore: Treasurer

The executive committee, which will ery largely control the affairs of the univery largely control the affairs of the thi-versity for the coming year, includes the following well-known members: Pishop John F. Herst, Judge Thomas H. Ander-son, Thomas W. Smith, Judge W. M. Springer, H. H. Warner, A. F. Duyall, John E. Herrell, A. H. Browne, B. F. Leighton, Dr. D. H. Carroll, and Dr. C. W. Baldwin.

The meeting was full of barmany and

The meeting was full of harmony and encouragment, and great gains are ex-pected during the coming year. Bishop Charles H. Fowler left last night for Harrislarg, and Bishop C. C

## BANK CLERKS TO

EMPLOYERS APPROVE OF PLAN.

Officers of Bankers' Association Present at Meeting-Educational Purposes of the Movement.

clerks held a preliminary meeting yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Washingion Stock Exchange to consider plans for the fermation of a chapter of the American Bank Clerks' Association. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Washingian Pankers' Association. which is much interested in the plan The officers of the Bankers' Association were present, including Messrs, C. J. Bell, Thomas Hyde, A. K. Parris, and W. A.

Old Methods Paulty.

The effet event of the meeting was an of meanenger to that of teller satisfac

torily if called upon.
Mr. Allen said that the system in the past has lended to make specialists of clerks and not to give them any knowlof their particular fields.

and can Security and Trust Company, spoke d not in favor of the organization, and infi-cfully mated that he would advocate its adoption and request the clerks of his own in-stitution to join. Messrs, Hyde and Parris also commended the plan-

Committee on Organization. After Mr. Allen's address Mr. Charles Howe, of the American Security and Trust Company, took charge of the meet

EXTENSION OF CONTRACTS.

igs and endowments, are yielding line states that the Comptroller of the Treastract cannot be extended unless action to for the original instrument to expire.

The Auditor, however, suggests that in the future the Commissioners take the precaution to act on such matters before the time of the expiration of the con-

HELD COURT IN A SICK ROOM. Defaulting Bank Teller Unable to

Pitcham, the defaulting teller of the First National Bank, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Davison at the prisoner's bedside, as he was too ill to be removed.

United States District Attorney George B. Curtiss, of Binghamton, was present Fitchman pleaded not guilty and waived examination. Ball was fixed at \$20,000. The case was adjourned for a week. If ball is secured the examination will Many kinds, the princely gift which be dismissed and Fitcham will be held be dismissed and Fitcham will be held for the Unit'd States grand jury.

The work of straightening the books of the bank is nearly completed, and it is expected the bank will reopen in a few

Masons Elect Officers.

Federal Lodge No. 1, F. A. A. M., has elected the following officers for the en-

suing Masonic year:

COMING TO THE THEATRES.

hat Mrs. Carter's new play, "Du Barry," will surely be given its first presentation tonight at the National Theatre. The deay in making the production was occasioned by the unusually large scenic investiture and the desire on the part of Mr. Belesco to have the performance perfect in every detail before presenting his

tional last pight, and the performance moved without a hitch of any kind.

The entire theatre is sold for tonight, and the audience promises to be one of the most brilliant assemblages of the sea-

The Columbia-Andrew Mack.

Andrew Mack will appear at the Colum in next week in his new comedy-drams Tom Moore," a play of which great things are expected, and which is said to be an innovation, so far as Irish plays are oncerned. Moore was one of the men of his period, a time in which emanated bright thoughts, witty writings, poems and melodies which hold their standard with all that have succeeded them in the mst 100 years. He was the pet of the fashionable set in the early mineteenth atury, and his voice and songs secured

him fame and fortune.

The character presents a fine opportunity for Andrew Mack. To impersonate Moore should be the height of any singer's ambilion. While Mack in reality is a long way from Moore, yet the two possess many characteristics of a similar nature. Meore wrote songs and sang them to his own accompaninent with a voice of singular sweetness and sympathy. Mr. Mack is likewise gifted, and while his melodies may not linger in the hearts of the people as long as Moore's have, they please for the time being at all events.

The National-Bogers Brothers in Washington."

The Klaw & Erlunger Company, with he Rogers Brothers in John J. McNally's latest vaudeville farce, "The Rogers Brothers in Washington," will be the attraction at the New National for one week beginning Monday evening next. This company and its stars have al-

ways scored a great hit in this city, and from the advance promises that are made they are quite likely to more than eclipse my past successes recorded here in their avor.

Mr. McNally the present season has then the Rogers Brothers the best velicle they have yet had. The lyrics are by Harry B. Smith and the score by Maulice Levi, widely known here for his composition "When Reuben Comes to Town."

The production is staged by Ben Teal, who has interpolated the farcical story of Mr. McNally with a large number of brilliant and original specialties and musical conseveral notatile surprises will be pre-sented during the performance of which no mention is made in advance, but novel acts and musical numbers may be expect-ed by the Regers Brothers, Hattle Wil-lams, Grace Freeman, Jeanette Bageard, Edith St. Clair. Gus C. Weinberg, Pat Rooney, Jr., Emma Francis, William West, Nora Bayes and Ruby Dawson.

One of the special features of the entire performance will be the singing of "The Wedding of the Reuben and the Maid" by the Rogers Brothers and Jeanette Bage ard and Edith St. Clair. This musical number is a sequel to the Rogers Broth-ers hits of the last two years, "The Inno-\$1.00 Cash and a Small Monthly Payment, First time in this city. Rare experimity, for securing the most acceptable Xmas presente. If you want a Regina Music Rox, Wash-lawn Guitar, Stewart Banjo, Washcent Maid" and "When Reuben Comes to him Guitar, Stewart Hanjo, Wash-burn Guitar, Stewart Hanjo, Wash-burn Mandolin, Autobarp, In fact, any instrument steept a Piano or Organ, fill in the following coupon and mail it at once. We will send you par-ticulars. Marinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday. Seats are now on sale at the

Lafayette-"An Enemy of the King."

at the Lafayette Square will give another revival. "An Enemy of the King," a fouract play by R. N. Stephens, will be produced on a most elaborate scale. The plans and preparations lead the manage-

ment to announce that it will give a "two-dollar show for 50 cents."

The story of the play concerns a young French woman who, in order to save her father from death for treason against the King, undertakes to trap a slippery fluguenot follower of Henry of Navarre into a tryst with her where he may be siders she has bartered away her honor and gives up the undertaking.
About this rather commonplace theme
the author has constructed one of the most dramatic of all stage stories of re-

t years. An Enemy of the King" is well known to require extended de-iption. It ought to make one of the heat bills yet undertaken by the local Chase's-Percy Haswell Company Percy Haswell, supported by her own empany from Chase's Theatre, Daltie, will appear at Chase's Theatre, in

this city, next week, presenting "The Liars," the well known society comedy by Henry Arthur Jones.

Miss Haswell's stellar appearance in Washington is an event which has been long looked forward to by the admirers of this talented actress, who was leading woman of the Columbia Theatre summer

mpany and of the Lafayette Square stock company last season.
Since Settember Miss Haswell has been appearing at the head of her own company at Chase's Theatre, in Baltimore. and after her week's engagement here she Il return to that city for the balance of will return to that city for the satisfice of the winter season, coming to Washington again in the spring. In Miss Haswell's support will be Frank Gillmore, Alfred Hudson, George Fawcett, Frederick Lewis, Lloyd Carleton, Regan Hughston, Austin Webb, Frank Craven, Laurn McGilvray, Affec Butler, Juliette Atkinson, and Ag-

During Mis Haswell's engagement there will be daily matinees, and the schedule of prices will be the usual Chase scale.

The Academy-"Across the Pacific." The attraction at the Academy of Muic next week will be the comedy drams 'Across the Pacific," which scored a hit then presented at this house last sea-son. The play will be interpreted by a strong cast, headed by Harry Clay Bla-

Across the Pacific" is a military play Across the Pacific" is a military play, depicting scenes incident to the Spanish-American war in the Philippines, and is considered one of the most realistic productions over given at popular prices. The play is singed elaborately and is calculated to please those who color thrilling situations and dramatic climaxes.

The story of the play is an interesting concentration of the play is an interesting concentration of the play is an interesting concentration of the play is an interesting concentration.

one, beginning in a mountain town of Montana, from where it shifts to San Francisco, giving a vivid picture of Chinatown in the equat city. The next scene is on the deck of a United States Army transport, which is carrying volunteers to Manils, and the last act is lo-cated in Blockhouse No. 7 in a Philippine jungle, where a genuine rapid-are gat-ling gun is brought into action.

Kernan's-Big Sensation Burlesquers At the Lyceum Theatre next week tho Big Sensation Company, under the direction of James J. Johnson, and comprising the best of European and American vaude-ville talent, will be the attraction. It is said that this show is better than

It is said that this show is receiver. It can usually be depended upon to give a good performance, as Manager Johnson seldom spares expense when relecting his company for the road.

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Steward, William T. Richardson; Organist, Oifs D. Swett, and Tiler, J. Richard
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The Bijon-Burlesque and Vande-

For next week's offering of burlesqua Schlesinger will present the great Powell, one of the cleverest magicians of the day, whose achievements, both in this country and abroad, have placed him in the very front rank of his profession. Powell is a magician of more than ordinary originality, and the major portion of the per

nce will consist of acts of his own Another important feature of the Bijou show will be Elsie Bernard, the widely known vocalist, who will offer a new rep-ertoire of songs. The Garcinetti family. seven in number, will display some won derful feats of acrobatism, and there will be, in addition, a number of other vaude-ville acts of similar celebrity and merit. The stock company will present a bur lesque on Mrs. Carter's new play, Barry," in which Bert Leelle will Mrs. Carter's role, and Dave Lewis be Louis XV, with a German makeup, and a dialect that is described as a marvel. The burlesque will afford the different members of the stock company spiendid opportunities, and the vocal portion of the performance will introduce some new

Mme. Nevada's Concert.

The Nevada performance at the New Sational Theatre Tuesday afternoon, Deember 19, will give the admirers of the old school bel canto in this city a splendid opportunity of hearing one who is its best exponent now before the public. in addition to the diva herself, the company will include the court violen-cellist of the Queen of Spain, Pablo Caals, who was a protego of the Spanish neen, she having borne all the expenses

Moreau, the planist of the party, is one of the newer school of French com-posers and is considered the greatest te-bnician among the planists of France. Maguarre has been the flute soloist of the sureuxand Colonne orchestras for the Lamoureuxand Colonne orenestras for the past two years, and was the winner of the gold medal at the Conscrvatoire. Heathe Gregory, the only vocalist of the party besides the prima donna, is an American singer of unusual powers, and a splendid The length and diversity of the programme make it appear more like a musi-cal festival than a concert.

The Kubelik Concert New York and Boston seem to have

aught the "Kubelik" fever-a term which a writer used in describing the uthusiasm and furore aroused by the oung Bohemian violinist in London the et two seasons.

past two seasons.

His two appearances at Carnegle Hall,
New York, last week drew enormous audiness, over 4,390 people by actual countbeing present at his debut December 2,
while his first recital, last Saturday afterwhile his first rectial, last Saturny after-noon, is stated to have drawn 4.100 a record almost unheard of for first ap-learances of foreign artists in America. Washington will bear this young wis-ard of the violin the so-called new Pa-ganiot — at the Columbia Theatre next Treeslay afternoon, his numbers hashing. ard of the violin—the so-called new Frantin—at the Columbia Theatre next Tuesday afternoon, his numbers including compositions by Ernst, Bach, Besthoven, Wienlawski, and of course, Paganini, to-sether with plane soles by a most brilliant young player, Miss Jessie Shay, of New York, and Horr Rudolf Frimi, accompanist. That he will have a brilliant and interested house is already assured. att of the boxes and many of the acc have been sold at Sanders & Stay-an's, where the sale is now in progress.

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is named executor without bond.

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David Belasco makes the ann

An extended discussion took place con-erning the early organization of a medi-al college in connection with the univer-sity. A committee was appointed to care-

Mr. Charles C. Glover, Washington.

FORM A CHAPTER.

address by Mr. George E. Allen, the assistant secretary of the American Bank Clerks' Association. Mr. Allen described and gave an enthusiastic commendation of its benefits. The chief idea of the organization is the educational one, the plan being to train clerks to the duties of the various bank positions, that they will be able to fill any position, from that

ing and it was arranged that a committee on organization be appointed, to meet those favorable o the plan and desirous of joining the association, at a later date.

orts made by the officers of the univer- Action Cannot Be Taken After Expiration of Original Date. J. T. Petty, the District Auditor, yesterday submitted to the Commissioners an important report relative to the excompletion of municipal work. Mr. Petty mry solds that the time limit of a con-

that end be taken before the date fixed cation of the National Electric Supply Company. The Auditor is of the opinion that the time may be extended on the contract, owing to the fact that the com-

tract, so as to conform to the decision of the Compiralier of the Treasury.

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